NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

THE APRICAN METHODIST CHURCH.—A fair is in progress in the new Methodist church for colored people, on Monmouth street, the proceeds of which will be applied to the furnishing of the building. The colored population have long been in need of a suitable place of worship, and it is ET-dilying to find that the Methodist congregations in Jersey City and Hoboken are coming forward to assist them.

RELEASE OF WEINGARTHER.—It, was stated in yesterday's Herald that Wendelin Weingarder, driver

nay's HERALD that Wendelin Weingarmer, driver a wagon which run over and killed a little boy amed Muscab, was committed to jail to await the rerdict of the woroner's pay. As that body aid not consider him amenable ne was descharged. The rerdict censures the Messrs. Schalk, owners of the

THE PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT scheme is under consideration by the members of the Legislature engaged in framing the bill for the consolidated city. A few interested men who heped to be legislated into office with find when the details of the bill are made puolic that they are grievously mistaken. The bill wall provide for the election of officers in the ordinary way, and the member who has charge of the measure will oppose the practice of legislating men into office under any circumstances.

The Tammany Organization.—The bill known

the Neshamine bill at the last session of the Legis-ture will be introduced at the approaching session, but under a different title. Confidential circulars were issued yesterday afternoon by the "Bismarck" of the democracy, in which the prominent men of the party are called upon to assemble at a given time and place, in order to organize the new association. It is suggested that the organization be amiliated to the New York Tammany Society, and if this suggestion be adopted, the knell of republicanism will be sounded in fludson county.

A PRISONER RESCUED BY NEGROES.-Officer Doyne saw two colored women, named Lizzie How-Doyne saw two colored women, named Lizzie How-ard and Jennie Wray, fighting at "Dutch row" on Thursday night. He separated them and placed Lizzie under arrest, she being the agcressor. Her mas-band and another colored man, named John Tillary, came to her assistance and succeeded in releasing her. The officer then after which he returned with officers smith and simuons and arrested both How-ard and his wife, They were brought before the Recorder yesterday morning, when Lizzie was dis-charged, but the men were held for trial.

ontment of Mr. A. H. Dundon to the vice presidency of the Female Daily Normal School in New York city, the position of principal of public school No. 4, which he held stuce the school was opened, becomes vacant. Professor Keney, late of Seton Hail College, is a candidate for the position. The office of assistant principal will be created in each public school, to take effect on the 1st of January next. This will enable the principals to superintend the working of the schools more effectively. Some changes will be made in the organization of the Board at the next meeting, on account of resignations. Superintendent Beyons is engaged in making a thorough inspection of the Schools and he is preparing a report which cannot fail to be interesting. Hoboken.

morning four relatives entered into a hot dispute about \$200 which was left to them by a member of their family, Mrs. Donahoe. Denis Sullivan was fearfully bruised, and he proceeded to the order of large White to procure warrants for the arrest of his brothers-in-law, Corneius Shea, Joseph Shea and Michael Donahoe. They were held to await trad.

SUICIDE.—Robert Sim, who attempted to drown himself by jumping off a Hoboken ferryboat on himself by jumping off a Hobokea ferryboat on Thursday evening, was brought before Recorder Pope yesterday morning. He gave a clear statement of his history and all the causes that impelies him to take such a desperate step. He is a native of Giasgow, came to this country ten years ago, served in the Eughty-unith New York volunteers during the slie war, and on his discharge he returned to Giasgow, where he engaged in the grocery business. At the expiration of eighteen months he returned to this country, but his wife, whom he married shortly besore leaving, would not accompany fitting the provided her with means to support heroelf at home, while he settled down with his forther in likhols and became a thriving farmer. His wife at last consented to come to this country and he mether in New York. She grew tired of him after the lapse of a few days and left him. He found her out with the aid of detectives, in Greenwich avenne, and while he was conveying her down town she shipped away from him in a crowd and that was the last glimpse of her he obtained. Hence his desperate resolve, the load of treuble being insupportable. He has changed his pand, however and with

A NEW STEAM FIRE ENGINE was ordered to be purchased for the Fire Department in the Seventh ward at the meeting of the Common Council last THE IRREPRESSIBLE PETER MEAD.—This distin-

ome eighteen months ago, gamed considerable no ome eighteen months ago, gained considerable ho-oriety in the public prints on account of alleged winding transactions and who cluded the officers f justice, has returned and surrendered himself-te was bailed in the sum of \$5,000 to answer the arious charges pending against him.

Serious Accident—Two Men Insured.—About

noon yesterday, while a force of taborers, under Central avenue, which runs through the old Peck property at Roseville, a large bank of earth, projecting over the line, suddenly gave way, burging beneath it two workmen, named James fittmer and J. Auther, both Germans, Rither had one of his legs broken above the ankle and was paintuly brunsed about the body, while Auther was seriously injured internally as well as on the surface. Both had to be dug out some six or seven feet. But for the extraordinary efforts of hajor Trewin and his men the poor fellows would have died ere their bodes were recovered. Rither was removed to St. Michael's Rospital and Auther taken to his home in West Newark.

Singular Action of a Jury.—In the Police Court Central avenue, which runs through the old Peck

SINGULAR ACTION OF A JURY .- In the Police Court yesterday, before Justice Mids and a jury of six peryesterday, before Justice Mids and a jury of six persons, the case of The City vs. Emilie Spohn, a Broad Street photographer, on the charge of violating a city ordinance, in that he permitted his street show-case to project over the adawalk considerably more than the law allows, and to be within eignteen inches or so of the sicewalk, whereas the ordinance regarding such matters requires toat such signs or showcases shall not be within eight feet of the sidewalk. The action was brought at the complaint of Mr. Richard Smith, a neighboring jeweller, whose wincow the sign obstracted. After a full hearing of the case the Magistrate charged the jury that there had been committed a direct violation of law, out the jurors thought differently, and found a verdict, "No cause for action." The Judge was abashed, and said he word not laten to such a verdict, Another action will be brought.

Stolken Church Propersty Institutes.—Nearly all the property found at the residence, in Jersey

all the property found at the residence, in Jersey City, of the alleged notorious David Long, whose arrest, in company with Gottlieb Miller, alias Schneider, has aiready been cetailed in the Heraldy has been identified and the evidence against the two burgarous worthes is continually increasing. Yesterday Rev. Mr. R. C. activating of Trainty entirely woodbridge, came here and identified the following property winch was stolen from the total the vestry of his caurch on the night of the 19th ult.;—One black site tiercal gown, oae white surnuce, two silver candiesticks, a gold toothpick, a gold locate, gold sleeve buttons, a pair of worked slippers and a set of ivory tablets. The Rev. Mr. Styker, of Staten Island, already had identified a large church Role and 100 yards of carpet that had been sloten from the Reformed church, of which he is pastor. A sait of ciothes worth seventy-live dollars has also been identified. A fine set of silver mounted harress sain remains unidenoided. The police of the city are stall working up shuttar cases, and trying their utmost to put a stop to the daring operations of robbers which have recently prevailed hereabours.

Elcom. Rare and Racy—A Lover Tries to City, of the alleged notorious David Long, whose

RICH, RARE AND RACY-A LOVER TRIES TO SCALE HIS INAMORATA'S HOUSE AND IS ARRESTED AS A BURGLAR.—This quiet rerality is in a state of intense excitement just now over the doings intense excitement just now over the doings and misdomgs of a gay and festive exhorse car conductor, named william Houston, and a very preity girl of seventeen, the daughter of Mr. James H. Rundel, a highly respected citizen of this piace. It seems the two managed to accape an acquamtance some time ago in the horse cara of the Bloomacid and Newark line, one of which was conducted by Houston. The latter is quite a bean, and soon made a deep impression on the heart of the susceptible girl, who frequently met him unknown to her parents. The other night, it is alieged, he attempted to effect an entrance into her latter's house, but was frightened off by some members of the family. On Wednesday afternoon the young lady did not return from school as usual and her parents, believing that Honston had something to do with her absence, caused a warrant to be issued for his arrest on a charge of altempting to enter their house. He was found in his mother's house in the vhinge, and there, too, was found the missing girl, concealed in a closet. Houston was lodged in the Essex county fall, where he now hes awaiting trial, the is a married man, with one child, and is about twenty-four years of age. The occurrence, owing chieff to the respectable standing of the young lady's family, mas caused endless food for the gossips. do their older between the few managed to scrape an acquarinance some that eagon in the horse cars of the Bloomeich and Newark inc, one of which was conducted by Houston. The latter is guite a bean as managed to scrape an acquarinance some that was managed to scrape an acquarinance some that was managed to scrape an acquarinance some that was managed to scrape an acquarinance some that eagon in the horse cars of the Bloomeich and Newark inc, one of which was conducted by Houston. The latter is guite a bean as doon made a deep impression on the heart of the susceptible girl, who requently me thim unknown to her parents. The other users, it is alteged, he attempted to effect an entrance into her rather and others to the parents, believing that Honston, and the parents, believing that Honston and the parents of the service of the sarries of the service of the parents, believing that Honston and the parents of the service of the se

run over by a locomotive, receiving such injuries to one of his legs that amputation was considered necessary. It is thought he will recover. FERCER COUNTY COUNT OF SPRUIAL SESSIONS.— In this court yesterday, before Judge Reed and two an this court yesterday, before Judge Reed and two associates, the following persons were charged with the subjoined offences:—William Dorman (colored), larceny of a coat guity; Michael Rapp, larceny of a coat, a pair of boots and a skin, guilty; Edward Mitchell, larceny of two coats, guilty; Anne Elizabeth Vanderveer (colored), larceny of a quilt, not

of the Board of Trade of this city, held on Thursday evening, a letter was read from a prominent citizen the columntic on the question of improvements were not many or great; that the city would be materially beneated thereby, and recommending the appointment of a committee to draft a memorial to Congress staling the claims of New Jersey for an appropriation from the national government for that purpose. Messrs, Hewitt, Bachanan, Taylor, Livingston and Lenox were appointed a committee with power to confer with Senators on the subject and to ask such a sum as they deemed advisable. Dr. Freeze read a report on the revenue of the State, in winch it was contended that the act in reference thereto was unjust in its operations since it only selected a particular class of persons, who are thus compelled to pay a tax of two per cent on their incomes. The effect of the law, the report suggested, would be to drive enterprise from the State, and the committee believed the act to be unconstitutional in its origin and had no validity as a law. It is a question that the Legislature must consider at an early date. As regards the question of taxation, Dr. Freeze read the report of the committee, which showed the discrepancy existing with respect to the ostensible owners of property and morigages. The committee were of the opinion that all real estate should be assessed at its actual value. It was suggested that a Board of County Assessors should be appointed by the Board of Chosen Frecholders. It was beld that the changing of property within one month for the sake of avoiding the assessment, should be regarded as a misdemeanor. Juage Naurread a minority report, in which he recommended the present tax law to remain unemanged, with the execution of the appointing of a Board of Assessors. Ex-Congressman Skelton disagreed with both reports. He thought that the Board should confine the first actual merests. The subject was taken dropped till the next meeting, and the Board adjourned.

PROBABLE MURDER .- On Wednesday two young nen, of Babylon, named George Burr and William Christ, got into an altercation which well night cost the former his life. Christ, becoming exasperated at a remark made by Furr, setzed an axe and nurled it at him with mil force, striking him in the month with the edge of the weapon, inflicting a dangerous and painful wound.

Town Hall, Flushing, last night for the purpose of nominating candidates for the approaching election nominating candidates for the approaching election of trustees. The meeting was called to order by Mr. L. B. Prince. The aesign of the gathering was to select the best men for the best place. Mr. S. B. Parsons was chosen 'chairman; John H. Chapman and Dennis Sullivan, socretaries. Nominations were then made for the office of village trustees. Philip Robinson and Mr. Fogert, having received the largest number of votes, were nominated, and the meeting adjourned.

Trial of McMahan for the Murder of Edward Doyle-Mauslaughter in the Third Degree. On the night of the 4th of July, 1869, a party of soldiers from the garrison at Willett's Point visited Whitestone to attend a dance to be held at one of sembled became suddenly prejudiced against the sembled became suddenly prejudiced against the soldiers, and resolved to drive them from the room. The matter was noised about the ballroom, and the leaders of the movement displayed pistols and other weapons as suitable to carry out their intensions in the event of the failure of physical force. The testimony of the several witnesses clearly established this fact, but they also as fully established the fact that McManan unrew the missile which caused the death of Edward Doyle. The evidence showed that the party were nearly all intoxicated, and that several shots had been fired but no one was injured. The party then returned to the garrison, and on the toflowing day they were arrested on subpenss issued by Coroner Bloks. On the inquest the testimony pointed specifically to the culpability of McMahan, and he was committed to await the result of Doyle's injuries, who died two days subsequently. McMahan was fully committed to prison, and was, in September, indicated by the Grand Jury. The trial commenced vesterday inorming, and the testimony adduced was substantially the same as was given before the Coroner. District Attorney Downing prosecuted and Alexander Hugner defended the party and they retired to their room. After an aissence of about five minutes they returned to the court room and rendered a verdict of guilty of manisanghier in the third degree, at the same time recommending the prisoner to mercy. The Court sentenced McMahan to imprisonent at hard labor in the State Prison for two years and six months.

HEMPSTEAD PLAINS.

In relation to the removal of Greenfield Cemetery near the village of Hempstead the Board of Trustees

passed the following resolution:—

Resolved, That Thomas H. Clowes be constituted and is by the Board appointed a committee to confer with and receive any propositious which may emanate from Mr. A. T. Stewart or his agent in relation to the exchanging of the Greenfeld Cemetery grounds for property proposed to be purchased from Judge Dickman,

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

A BURGLAR SHOT .-- A man named James A. La tham was yesterday received at the county jall, sufforing from a pistol shot wound in the leg, which was inflicted while he was in the act of perpetrating a burglary in the vicinity of Westchester. His commitment was made out by Justice Baldwin, of that village. On Latham arriving at the jail unavailing enforts were made to extract the bail.

CHANUKAR OF SIFCHE ZEDEK.

Inauguration of a New Scroll of the Law-The Orthodox Faith-Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Hahn-The Ceremonies-The Breach in

Yesterday afternoon the Jewish congregation of Sifche Zedek celebrated with an extraordinary effect the least of Channkah, or of the rededication of the Temple of Sciomon, at Jerusalem, by Judas Macca-beus, 2,034 years ago. This is a new congregation of orthodox Jews, started only about three weeks before the last festival of the Sheonoth, or Penticost, in the spring of this year, Mr. G. E. Silberberg, its president, and Lion, secretary, has quite a number of members already, and meets regularly for worship at a hall, No. 791 Third avenue, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets. Yesterday was a gala day with them, for not only did they propose to cele-brate Chanakah in the usual manner, but also to consecrate for diving use a new Scroll or Thora. Rev. Dr. Gerstl, Chasan, a reader of the Rivington street congregation, officiated at the pulpit as leader of the psalms and chants, and Rev. Dr. Hahn, of the Clinton jatreet synagogue, led the service and delivered the sernon. This same gentieman will again officiate to-day, and the members of this new Sifche Zodek congregation expressed themselves much indebted to their older brethren of Clinton street that the latter should have consented to allow their minister to leave their own pulnit for two days daying the

Joanger memoers of the congregation that a sac-lin order to show how far the breach in the "House of Israel" has already reached, it may be stated that the *Jewish Times* of yesterday, in its German part, warms the Jews from attending this celebration, and while this organ of the liberal reform Jews goes to that extent, the *Jewish Messenger*, the recognized journal of the orthodox wing, announces in its yesterday's issue that its editor, the Rev. Dr. S. M. Israes, had been invited to speak at this gather-ing of the new congregation Sirche Zedex, but we a ball was to follow he declined to rebute those who misconceive the object of their hallowed creed.

CITY POLITICS.

At a meeting of the Labor Union, No. 2, at Yorkville, held at the house of Mr. F. Berrigan, Third avenue, between Eightieth and Eighty-first streets, John Shelly was unanimously endorsed by the above union for Assistant Alderman of the Twenty-

above union for Assistant Alderman of the twenty-first district. The meeting was largely attended by the workmen of the district.

At a regular meeting of the Constitutional Union Association of the Fifth Aldermanic district, Mr. Theodore Allen was unanimously nominated as

Association of the Fifth Aldermanic district, Mr. Theodore Alien was unanimously nominated as their candidate.

The Second Assembly district republican electors, held a large and enthusiastic meeting last evening at No. 48 Pearl street. The proceedings were the resistration preparatory to the new reorganization of the republican party. This satisfactorily accomplished the meeting adjourned.

The Hoffman Club held a meeting last evening at No. 46 East Broadway. The Tammany, ticket, including E. J. Shandley, Joseph Koch, Bryan Kelly and John Galvin was unanimously endorsed.

A convention of the republican Gelegates of the Eighth Judicial district was held last evening in consequence of Mr. E. Harrison Reed having declined to run for Police Justice and William H. Bull for Civil Justice. The convention determined to run heir names on the ticket whether their nomines consented to be candidates or not.

The Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-eighth street republican delegations met last evening to endeavor to agree upon one set of candidates for Alderman and Assistant Alderman of the Unit-cent district instead of the two sets already nominated. The convention failed to effect this purpose.

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REGISTRATION.

and Robbery at and Near the Registry

The registry was reepened again yesterday for the addition of the names of those who failed to register in October and desire to vote at the charter election on Tuesday. In some districts the number regis-tered was quite small, in others the registrars were kept very busy until nine o'clock recording the names of applicants, a large number of whom were repeaters. Reports indicate that there were nu-merous displays of rowdyssu about some of the

of fifty roughs made a sortle upon the Sixth district of the Ninth ward inspectors, at No. 1 Christopher street, and while some of them held one of the inspectors, Mr. William Carpenter, others roobed him

of \$200. No arrests were made, as the policeman on duty was intimidated.

The repeaters made a strong run upon the Seventeenth district of the Twentieth ward. During the day the republican inspectors report 120 repeaters applied to be registered at that district. About six o'clock a crowd of about forty forced themselves in and demanded to be registered. The inspectors were so intimidated that they left the place and discontinued their labors. The murder of Florence Sannell and the shooting of others in the Eighteenth ward was directly owing to the political animosities engendered during the day. In some districts registering boards, especially the weak-kneed republican members, became alarmed and abandoned the work early in the afternoon. It was a little remarkable that not a single voter applied to have his name put on the registry of any district of the Second ward. The following is the tabular statement showing the registration yesterday to be 8,884 with the Fifth and Sixth districts of the First ward to hear from. It will be seen that the Eighteenth ward, where the murder occurred yesterday, shows heavy repeating, as well as the Minth ward, where the inspector was robbed by a mob.

Wards.	Registratin in 1868.	Registered Dec. 3, 1869.	Total Oct. Registratin 2 d'ys, 1869.
1			1,800
2	519	None.	737
3	1.187	4	338
4	4,988	531	1,881
5	3,734		1,260
G	6,710	41	2,605
7	9,208	77	3,990
8	7,761	344	2,389
9	10,807	946	2,947
10	66,37	427	2,521
11	11,711	235	6.209
12	7,297	395	2,329
13	6,822	460	1.824
14	5,825		2,409
15	5,752		1,761
16	9,032	503	2,777
17	- 16,007	376	4,620
18	11,090		3,824
19	10,546		. 2,873
20	12,943		4,296
21	12,036		4,851
22	11,023	497	3,403
Totals	173,686	8,856	69,359

| Total |

COLLISION IN THE EAST BIVER.

As the ferryboat Warren was approaching her slip on the Williamsburg side, at South Seventh street, with the tugboat E. Patmer, which was passing down stream at the time. The captain and engineer of the tug were knocked overboard, but were rescued by clinging to a render. The stern of the tug was slightly injured.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

General Sheridan, at Chicago, is getting better, though still confined to his bed.

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Scariet fever is prevailing so badly at Maroa, Ill., that the public schools have been closed.

Mr. Bourne, who began life as a carrier of the Providence (R. I.) Journal, now returns the second highest income in California.

Prince Satsuma and suite, from Japan. will arrive in Chicago on Suuday and remain there a day or two, and then proceed eastward.

Pourteen barges of coal for the cities of the lower Ohio sunk Thursday night in the Ohio river, between Brown's island and Wellsburg.

Burglars cutered the house of E. H. Rall at

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises..... 7 08 | Moon sets.....eve 6 00 Sun sets...... 4 33 | High water....eve 9 20 PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 8, 1869.

Steamship City of Brussels (Br), Kennedy, Liverpoot-J G Steamship Agamemnon (Br), Middleton, Liverpool—C L

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ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACRTS. to John G Dale, ablp Ruropa GP), McDonald, Clasgow Nov 19 via ablp Ruropa GP), McDonald, Clasgow Nov 19 via 25th, with midss and 524 passengers, to Henderson xiperfenced strong W and KW winds the entire passon 25th at 45 28, lon 48 E, signalized a North German bound E; 55th, lat 45 29, lon 58 10, rassed a Karamer, bound E; 36th, lat 43 19, lon 58 10, rassed a Nacamer, bound E; 10th, lat 40 58, lon 67 54, signalized distance, bound E; 10th, lat 40 58, lon 67 54, signalized distance, bound E; 10th, lat 40 58, lon 67 54, signalized as a constant of the point of the point and the constant of the point and the point of th

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BILL PIRSONA, JOHES, New Bedford for New York, in ballast, to master.

Schr Wild Hunter (Br.), Hatfield, Windsor, NS, 8 days, for New York, with plaster, to Cinndall, Umphray & Co.
Brig Sen Bird (Br.), Cook, Wadsor, NS, for New York, 8 days, with plaster to Crandall, Umphray & Co.
Schr Decorra, Clark, Musjumb, NB, 8 days, for New York, with paling to Snow & Eichardson, Sept Hen Bolt (Fr.), Drake, St. George, NB, 10 days, for New York, with plaster to Jed Frye & Co.
Schr Mand & Malloch, Bartiett, Calais 10 days, for New York, with impher to Holyoke & Murray. Nov 28, during a heavy blow, lost arm of the Company of t

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Sent Vicasorie, Higgins, Sangor to New York, with lumber, for Jersey City.

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Solar Magnet, Finith, Bangor for New York.

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Solar Alice Oakes, Marson, Gardiner for New York,

Solar Catawamicak, Lord, Rockland for New York, with lime to W 8 Hown.

Solar Mice of Mes. Marson, Gardiner for New York, with lime to W 8 Hown.

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ork.
Schr Emily Belle, Relly, Palmouth for New York.
Schr J H Ferry, Relly, New Bedford for Philadelphia.
Schr Lath Rich, Maddox, New Bedford for New York,
Schr J W Dodge, Taylor, New Bedford for New York,
Schr Ledt, Fobbins, Beweiley for New York.
Schr Lott, Fobbins, Beweiley for New York.
Schr J Crock ford, Davis, Fall River for New York.
Schr H A Taber, Howman, Cohasset Narrowa for
York.

Schr Maihad Queen, Chase, Fall River for New York.
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Schr Kate Callahm, Tiffany, Providence for Rendout.
Schr F Edwarts, West, Providence for New York.
Schr Katewis, Taylor, Providence for New York.
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Schr Karen Happuch, Kelley, Bristol for Newark,
Schr Keren Happuch, Kelley, Bristol for Newark,
Schr Meine Mar, Rich, Newport for Pflandelphia,
Schr Josephine, Pflinney, Pocasant for New York.
Schr Heine Mar, Rich, Newport for New York,
Schr Heines, Hodes, New London for New York,
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Schr Birnard, Hugh, Portland, Cl, for New York,
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Schr Kelmer, General, Bortland, Cl, for New York,
Schr Bernard, Hugh, Portland, Cl, for New York,
Schr Bestung, Baker, Middletown, Cl, for New York,
Schr Belman, Baker, Middletown, Cl, for New York,
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Schr Reiner Risk Nort, Clartoll, New Haven for Philadelphia,
Schr Resdung Risk Nort, Carroll, New Haven for Philadelphia,
Schr Bestung Risk Nort, Carroll, New Haven for Philadelphia,
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Schr Joseph, Skidmore, New Haven for Port Johnson.

Bark Eliza, from West Indies.

Marine Disasters.

**For an account of the burning of the North German brig Der Fleiss see general news columns.

Loss of THE PILOTHOAT A TETHWART, No 6—This vessel, recently in collision with and sunk by the British steamship Scotia off Sandy Hook, was built in 1865 by Mr E F Williams, of Greenpoint, at a cost of nearly \$31,000. She was owned by the following persons, who were the working pilots belonging to the boat:—Daniel C Chapman, John Chapman, Edward Earle, William Gorbam, Henry Beebs, Nelson Comstock, Thomas Dexter and Alexander Dexter. The above named pilots, with one exception, are those who owned the celebrated pilots George Steers, No 6, which was lost in 1855 during a violent casterly gale and snow storm, when all hands

The A T S left the city at I PM Nov 20, with the wind from SSE, having five pilots and a full crew on board, together with the captain of the Scotland lightship, who had on board government stores, clothing and about #400 worth of material for the lamiterns of the ship. At 7:39 PM, when about two-thirds of the distance between Sandy Hook and the bar, the boat was headed to the SSW, in order to reach the lightship on that tack, the wind at the time being from SSE, about a three-knot breeze. The port light of the steamship Scotlar three-knot breeze. The port light of the steamship Scotlar three-knot breeze. The port light of the steamship Scotlar and the captain—she ran into the pilot beat,—utility of her bow and sinking her at once, notwithstanding the boat had her lights, which were seen and remarked on on board the steamer at least ten minutes before the collision. The pilots and crew saved themselves with the greatest difficulty, having been hastily summoned from below. They lost everything they had on board, most of them being in their chirt sleeze.

EFFECTS OR THE GALE AT HOLMES HOLE. During gale from SW at Holmes' Hole on the night of the Such schr Western Star dragged afoul of sehr Wn G. Bartiett, had starboard quarter rall broke and bulwarks stove. The

Rork Heela, Emith, of NB, was at Fayal Nov 7, ready for sea, having been repaired.

Ship Contest, Chapman, of NB, was at St Catherines Oct. 15, with 60 bbis sp and 350 do wh oil, from, Goff's Island, where she had rugged weather and sunk several whates and lost one form slongside. Was bound to coast of Patagonia. Reports at St Catherines, barks Draco, Braley, NB, 350 sp; Arctic, Gray, of Honoliu, 75 sp.

At St Helena Oct 26, brigs Herald, Kelley, Marlon, with 50 sp, 500 hbyt and 1500 bis borie, Myra, Rabeock, SH, 360 hpbk; Grace Lothrop, Smith, Provincetown, 300 sp 90 wh alttoid. Schr Isabella (Br), Goodall, would sall from do 26th for New Redford, with 00 bbis sp; and 320 hpbk from bark Osprav, of NB, and 250 hpbk from brig Myra, of SH.

Salied from do 4th, ship Minerva Smythe, Howland, NB, for Tristan ground.

or Tristan ground. Heard from, no date, on coast of Africa, brig Mercy Taylor. Foster, Holmes' Hole, with 150 sp and 350 hpbk off. 2 strict Triton, Snell, of NB, was at St Rieten Oct 12, with 70 bbls sp and 55 de hpbk off. all told, bound S. Keperte at Prince's Island, ocast of Africa, Sept 1, schr Admiral Blake, Hammond, Marion, 40 hpbk this seaton.

Spoken—Oct 24, lat 9 24 N, Jon 115 W, bark William Gifford, Veeter, NB, 200 sp.

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Ship Orion, Hall, from New York for San Francisco, Nov IB, lat 28 N, lon 120 15.

Bark Niobe, Weston, from Baltimore for San Francisco, Aug 20, lat 27 8, ton 40.

Bark Almena, Hermon, from Baltimore for San Francisco, Sept 6, lat 57 10 8, lon 67 20.

Foreign Ports. Foreign Ports.

Bennuda, Nov 27—in port barks Figlia Alessandra (Aus),
Melanovich, from Marsetlies for Nvork, in distress, disg;
Chaturanga (Br), Hardy, from Singapore for do, ide, would
sail soon for destination; Adeline C Adams, Leavitt, from
NYork for Antwerp, ropg; brig lais (Br), repg; schrs Thomas
Holeumbe Goafrey, from Cleffuegos for N ork; retoading;
Grasmere (Br), Bellem, from N ork for Bahla, to repair,
GLABGOW, Dec 3—Arrived, ship Glenbervic, Dawson, Montreal.

triansow, inc. 3—Arrived, ship Gendervic, Dawson, Mon-treal.

Liverroot, Dec 3—Arrived, ship Neptune, Peabody, New York.

MONTETIDEO, Oct 18—Touched previous, bark Serene, Oli-ver, Ballimore for Buenos Ayres (and proceeded).

QUERNATOWN, Dec 3, 5 AM—Arrived, steamship Russia, Lott, NYOK for Liverdool (and proceeded).

Norton, for Chefox, Oct 14—1n port bark Asphodel. Norton, for Chefox, St. HELENA, Oct 28—1n port bark Sacramento, Robbins, from New Hedford.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Dec 2—Arrived, ship John Harvey, Uarding, Trepacis, achr Finitack, Graham, Tangler.
Licard-Saip Fremier, Sweetser, Bombay and Calcutta; schra Webster Earnard, Smith, Jacksonville; E H Furber, Cobb. Baltimore.

Adams, Philadolphia,
FORTRESS MORROE, Dec 3-Passed in for Ballimore,
anip Forica, from Callao; brig Eliza & Henrietta, from Montovicco.

eviceo. Satied—Briga Gazelle, and Dolphin, for Baltimore. Arrived at do. schr Jackson, Bultimore, for the Spanish fain. FALL RIVER, Dec 2-Arrived, schr Pell S C Vought, Hal-PALIS RIVERS, DECEMPITY OF SOME PARTY OF SOM

Nyori; Alasza, Glark, Rachaster and States, Billings, Salem fins, Boston for Greenport; Mary J. Adams, Billings, Salem for Baltimore.

Dec I.—Arrived, brigs Elecy (Br., Roberts, Monrevia, W.C.A., via St. Thomas for Boston; G. W. Morris, Gr., Morris, Brumanfor Boston; schrs Georgetta Lawrence, Robinson, Wismanfor Boston; Salem; Ed. Lumeyer, German, Philasclophis for Newburyport; Charles E Palys, Doughty, and P Simplexom, Diokinson, Philasclophis for Newburyport; Charles E Palys, Doughty, and P Simplexom, Diokinson, Philasclophia for Boston; Zeta P S J, Thomas on, Baltimore for Essex; Nellie Star, Poland, Wimin, Jon. No. Greene-bunk; E Prescott, Presman, Norfolk for Pertland; Lizzie W Harmon, Wiley, Tangier for do; Eisa May, Rich, Deals Island for Boston; Adoir J Cole, Cole, and Lewis C Bonton, Tangier for do; Flore A Newcomb, Gorham, do for Salem.

Salem. Sailed-Brig Cilizen; zebra Helen M Condon, Blondel, Ada F Books, Kit Carson, Geo W Fotter, Amelia, Tinback, L W F Books, Kir Carson, Goo W Polier, Amelia, Hillosec, J., Harmon.

2d, AM.—Arrived, brig Golden Lead, Toothaker, Balimore for Boston; Robla, Hopkina. South Amber for do; ashra Eva Adell, Eaton, Baracoa for do; S A Hofman, Hofman; E A Conkling, Daniela, and R K Vanghino, Rialey, Philadelphia for do; Romeo, Drinkwater; E Arculatina, Gregory; Arolid, Hail, and E O Vessali, Siolea, Rondout for do; Cyrna Tessel, Hail, and E O Vessali, Siolea, Rondout for do; Cyrna Tessel, Gregory; Arolid, Grad, Schine, Gilmore, Elizabethyori for do; Har Newfj. Godin, NYork for do; Mary Sickel, Glegow, Dily, Lor Belfast.

TLAND, Dec 1-Arrived, steamship Franconia,

port.
TAUNTON, Dec 2—Arrived, schr Whistler, Keete,
WILMINGTON, NC, Dec-3—Cleared, steamship
NYork.

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